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PALEO DINNER

Grange Hall Burger Bar
844 W. Randolph St.
312-491-0844

Ricky Hirsch discusses founding Think Jerky as part of a dinner including bacon-wrapped dates, grass-fed burgers, chocolate pudding pie and two cocktails. 6-9 p.m. $65. Tickets: **eventbrite.com**

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'TRASH'

The Den Theatre
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3-DAY FORECAST

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Why so rainy?

TUESDAY
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Take cover

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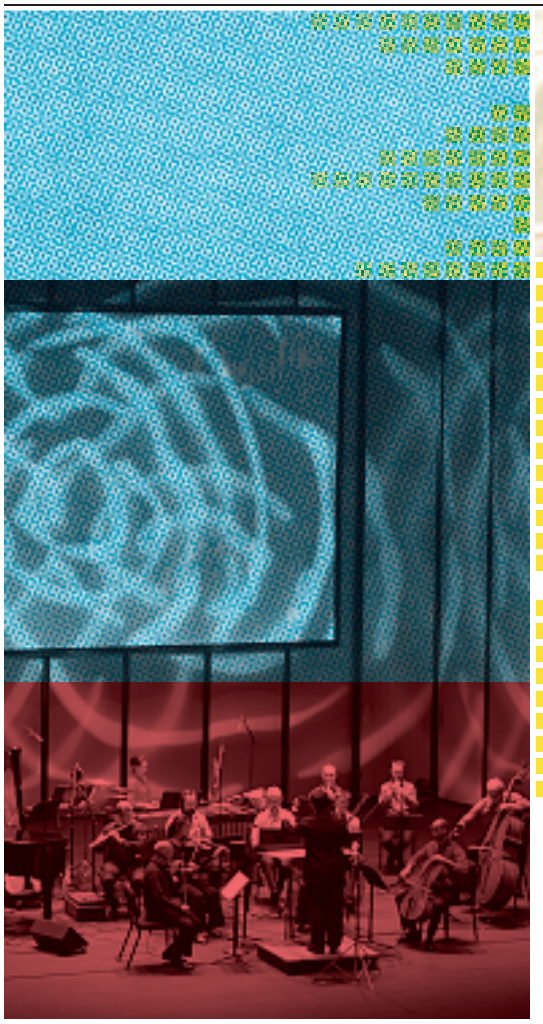

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
May 1	2	**CHICAGO ONE-MINUTE PLAY FESTIVAL AT THE DEN THEATRE** *1333 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-697-3830* See new short plays from more than 70 female playwrights and directors at the sixth annual fest. 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. $18. Tickets: **brownpapertickets.com** 3	4	5	6	**WOODFORD RESERVE KENTUCKY DERBY VIEWING EVENT AT IO GODFREY** *127 W. Huron St.* *312-374-1830* The third annual bash includes a bourbon tasting, derby hats for sale, a carving station and prizes for best derby attire. Noon-8 p.m. $40. Tickets: **eventbrite.com** 7
MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH AT TORTOISE CLUB *350 N. State St.* *312-755-1700* Treat Mom to a spread including shrimp, oysters, prime rib, waffles and dessert. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $65. Phone reservations recommended. 8	FILE PHOTO FOR THE TRIBUNE 9	**DISCOVERING POLAND AT CHOPIN THEATRE** *1543 W. Division St.* *773-278-1500* Five Polish authors read from and sign copies of their work. 7-8:30 p.m. Free. *Right: Dorota Maslowska* 10	11	12	13	**HEADSUCKER'S BALL AT MCGEE'S TAVERN & GRILLE** *950 W. Webster Ave.* *773-549-8200* Feast on all-you-can-eat crawfish, jambalaya, red beans and rice and gumbo while listening to zydeco music from Hurricane Gumbo at the 27th annual bash. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. $40. Tickets: **bar1events.com/mcgees** 14
DOGGY PROM AT EMPIRICAL BREWERY *1801 W. Foster Ave.* *773-654-3104* Dress up your pooch for a benefit for New Leash on Life Chicago including a photo booth, drink specials, appetizers, a raffle and the chance to meet adoptable dogs. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. $20. Tickets: **nlolchicago.org/events** 15	16	17	18 19 'For Grace'	**FOODABLE FILM FESTIVAL AT THE RITZ-CARLTON** *160 E. Pearson St.* *312-266-1000* Watch 12 films about the restaurant industry while enjoying drinks and appetizers. 6-10 p.m. $75. Tickets: **eventbrite.com** 20	**THE HUMBOLDT MILE AT HUMBOLDT PARK** *1400 N. Humboldt Blvd.* *312-940-5110* The 1-mile race benefits Hope For the Day's suicide prevention and mental health education programs. 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. $20. Tickets: **hftd.org/events** 21
HANDS-ON BAKING CLASS: SWEET PIES AT READ IT & EAT *2142 N. Halsted St.* *773-661-6158* Learn tips and tricks for making pie crust and use it to create a rhubarb galette, lemon tart and fruit hand pie. 11 a.m. $60. Tickets: **readitandeatstore.com** 22	TRIBUNE FILE 23	24	**DAYBREAKER MORNING YOGA AT SPIN CHICAGO** *344 N. State St.* *773-635-9999* Start your day with a yoga class followed by a dance party. 5:30-8:30 a.m. $25-$35. Tickets: **eventbrite.com** 25	26	27	**WELLES PARK CRAFT BEER FEST AT WELLES PARK** *2333 W. Sunnyside Ave.* The second annual fest, which serves as the finale to Chicago Craft Beer Week, features tastings from more than 80 breweries and a rare beer tent. 1-5 p.m. $60-$80. Tickets: **illinoisbeer.com** 28

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Live by these 10 farmers market commandments

The Second City NETWORK
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With temperatures in Chicago rising and then falling and then rising again, spring must finally be here—and nothing says spring like a farmers market! So whether you're a haberdasher in Logan Square or a Lincoln Park yoga mom, keep these commandments in mind for a fun and productive outing. Or at least a highly stereotypical one.

1. Stretch first: You're in for a strenuous session of dodging strollers and sprinting to the arugula before all that's left are the scraggly bunches. The last thing you need is a pulled hammy when you're carrying a recycled bag full of goodies.

2. Get there early: Who shows up to the farmers market at the crack of dawn? Farmers and chefs. Who shows up to the farmers market late? Brunching sorority sisters and street performers. Which group do you want to be part of, gentle reader?

3. Maybe don't bring your offspring: For the love of all that is good and holy, if you have kids, leave the double and triple and octuple strollers at home. Yes, it's important to teach your kiddos about healthy eating, but not when it's ramps season and foodie clout on the line.

4. Get a snack: Never shop on an empty stomach. That goes double for the farmers market—unless you want to come home with a gross of heirloom tomatillos (and maybe you do, 'cause that sounds delicious). Pick up a small box of blueberries ... or a cinnamon roll from the Amish bakers. No judgment here.

5. Look extra farmer-y: This is not shopping at Jewel for ramen and Gatorade after a rough night out. This is the farmers market, and singles aren't just browsing for the bounty of the season—they're shopping for a significant other. So braid your hair like Khaleesi or break out the beard oil, and start practicing those sexy "yum" moans.

6. Ask questions: As many as possible. Don't worry if you don't know enough to ask an informed question. No one else does, either. "Madame Cheesemonger, do you have any croissants today?" "Were these beets grown above ground?" This won't annoy the farmers at all. Certainly not. Nope, not at all.

7. Steal samples surreptitiously: Any vendor will be happy to give you one free sample of their product. That fifth sample may be a little trickier to obtain, though. However, with the use of hats, crazy glasses, fake mustaches and a well-timed "Hey, look over there!" you can get a multicourse meal for free. If you get caught, you don't know me.

8. Stop in the middle of the crowded aisle to look at your phone: I'm not sure why this is a rule, but it must be, because everyone does it.

9. Instagram, duh: The farmers market is a great place to let everyone online know that you're doing just awesome and they ought to be jealous. Take a selfie next to a tower of gluten-free baguettes with the caption "YUSSSSSSSS." Possible hashtags include: #CleanEating or #PaleoLife or #UtterlyInsufferable.

10. Sleep in, forget all about the market, promise to go next week: Don't beat yourself up, OK? It happens. You'll get there before Labor Day. In the meantime, there's always ramen and Gatorade.

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ROGER GOODELL STILL IS UNPOPULAR, BUT PLENTY OF OTHER THINGS WENT RIGHT AT THE NFL DRAFT

By Teddy Greenstein, Phil Thompson and Tim Bannon | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Take 2 of the NFL Draft in Chicago was bigger and grander than 2015. But was it better? Well, depends whom you ask. Presenting the winners and losers from 2016.

Loser: Politeness
Few would dispute that Roger Goodell deserves to be jeered. But every time he walks on stage and opens his mouth? The NFL commissioner responded to Saturday morning boos by saying: "C'mon, bring it on" and motioning with his arms for more noise. More boos came. "There you go," he said. "There you go."

Winner: Goodell's advisers
The commissioner thanked the fans, the people of Chicago, the city of Chicago and the Bears. He did not mention Mayor Emanuel, a clever way to avoid more boos.

Loser: Dez Bryant
Remind us never to appoint Bryant to any welcome committees. He seemed greatly underwhelmed following the Cowboys' selection of Ezekiel Elliott with the fourth overall pick: "Welcome. ... Let's see what happens."

Winner: Ohio State
Think any recruits noticed the program landing five players in the Top 20? Said linebacker Darron Lee, who went 20th to the Jets: "It's a miniature professional team at the college level. The way we go about our business is second to none."

Loser: The Big Ten
Six first-rounders was solid (and second to the SEC's eight), but the QB drought continues. The league hasn't had a signal-caller taken in the first round since Penn State's Kerry Collins ... in 1995.

Winner: Current Chicago athletes whose last names are common first names and whose first names are common last names
New Bear Leonard Floyd joins the exclusive club of Duncan Keith, Austin Jackson, Jon Lester, Clayton Richard, David Ross, Addison Russell, Todd Frazier and ... Scott Darling.

Loser: Ole Miss
The concept of a top player receiving cash surprised no one. The fact that Laremy Tunsil acknowledged it during a news conference ... wow.

Loser: The NFL–or whoever played editor
Tunsil's transcript omitted the part where he admitted to taking money from an Ole Miss coach, saying: "I'd have to say, yeah."

Winner: The Jets
Got a big-time linebacker–and personality–in Darron Lee, who said he was the best-dressed player in the draft and added: "Did you see my mom? Her dress? She looked gorgeous."

Winner: Smoking slippers
See what you started, Dante Fowler? Last year's first-round pick to Jacksonville set a style standard with his glittery gold-spiked loafers, and this year the demand for spiked and studded shoes has, well, spiked. Ronnie Stanley, Jalen Ramsey and Laremy Tunsil all rocked the spikes with no socks. Ezekiel Elliott led the parade of velvet slippers with his powder blue flats.

Loser: Chicago's South Side
Robert McGee enjoyed the atmosphere at Draft Town and Roosevelt University's Auditorium Theatre, he just wishes the NFL and city of Chicago could've spread the wealth a little more by involving more young people from the South Side and the neighborhoods there. "I don't know if the city has thought far enough ahead or put that type of thought into involving the kids in something like this," said McGee, a 43-year-old IT auditor from North Kenwood. "This has a lot of visibility, and we need visibility, positive visibility. And that's no knock on them, I just don't think that's a focus for them right now. It should be."

Winner and loser: Social media
Sometimes Twitter giveth and sometimes it taketh away. Call Laremy Tunsil "The Blindside" because a couple of eleventh-hour Twitter and Instagram hacks exposed some character-damning images and likely sabotaged his hopes of being a Top-10 pick. Meanwhile, Myles Jack probably overshared when he admitted to the New York Post that his degenerative knee problems may require surgery one day, and that likely prompted his freefall out of the first round Thursday. But on Friday, Jack tweeted a video of himself dunking and landing on that knee. Whether that helped convince the Jaguars to spend the fifth pick in the second round is anyone's guess.

Bears first-round pick Leonard Floyd
ABEL URIBE/TRIBUNE

MEET THE BEARS' DRAFT PICKS

Chicago Tribune

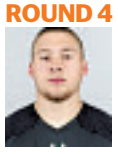
ROUND 1
LEONARD FLOYD
linebacker, 6-6, 244 pounds, Georgia
Upside: Speed, speed and more speed. Floyd ran the 40-yard dash in 4.60 seconds, faster than some wide receivers, and he has some polish even though he was misused, in the estimation of a national scout for another NFC team. Floyd has counter moves, which are often the last thing young NFL players are able to establish.

ROUND 2

CODY WHITEHAIR
guard, 6-4, 301 pounds, Kansas State
Upside: Whitehair is known for his body control, good feet, versatility, high character and work ethic. Despite playing left tackle for the past two seasons, he projects as a left guard in the NFL because his 32 3/8-inch arms are considered too short for the outside.

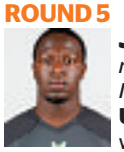
ROUND 3

JONATHAN BULLARD
defensive tackle, 6-3, 285 pounds, Florida
Upside: Bullard should contend for a starting role, as he joins second-year nose tackle Eddie Goldman in the nucleus of a building defense. He's known for setting the edge in the run game as a sure tackler.

ROUND 4

NICK KWIATKOSKI
linebacker, 6-2, 243 pounds, West Virginia
Upside: With Ryan Pace and John Fox looking for smart, tough players who have an unrelenting passion for the game, Kwiatkoski is a terrific fit.

DEON BUSH
safety, 6-0, 199 pounds, Miami
Upside: Bush prides himself on being a big hitter and plays with a tenacious edge. He also has the ability to become an immediate contributor on special teams.

DEIONDRE' HALL
cornerback, 6-2, 199 pounds, Northern Iowa
Upside: Hall has great length and said he tries to model his game after former Bear Charles Tillman. He had 13 career picks in college, including four returned for TDs.

ROUND 5

JORDAN HOWARD
running back, 6-0, 230 pounds, Indiana
Upside: Howard is a workhorse who wears down defenses with his size and physicality. He gains tough yards by lowering his pads. He's a solid receiver, and he handled extensive pass-blocking responsibilities in college.

ROUND 6

DEANDRE HOUSTON-CARSON
safety, 6-1, 201 pounds, William and Mary
Upside: Houston-Carson was a dynamite special teamer in college, covering kickoffs and punts and blocking nine kicks in his career. He's a sure tackler and has the quick-twitch ability the Bears seek.

ROUND 7

DANIEL BRAVERMAN
wide receiver, 5-10, 177 pounds, Western Michigan
Upside: His competitiveness, foot quickness and command of underneath routes prompted ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper to compare him to NFL slot receivers Julian Edelman and Danny Amendola. He also returns punts and kickoffs.

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Farm to fork

It's (almost) the most wonderful time of the year: farmers market season. Fresh flowers, colorful veggies and berries galore are coming soon to a neighborhood market near you. Here's the city's market schedule, organized by day, and all the details you need to get there and start shopping. @MORGANCOLSEN | MCOLSEN@REDEYECHICAGO.COM

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MONDAYS

Loyola Farmers Market
6550 N. Sheridan Road
June 6–Sept. 19, 3–7 p.m.
Sept. 26–Oct. 17, 2:30–6:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS

Columbus Park Farmers Market
Harrison Street and Central Avenue
June 28–Sept. 27, 2–7 p.m.

Federal Plaza Farmers Market
Adams Street and Dearborn Parkway
May 17–Oct. 25, 7 a.m.–3 p.m.

Gary Comer Youth Center Farm Stand
7256 S. Chicago Ave.
June 7–early September, 3-5:30 p.m.

Lincoln Square Farmers Market
2301 W. Leland Ave.
June 7–Oct. 25, 7 a.m.–1 p.m.

PCC Austin Farm Stand
330 N. Lotus Ave.
June 7–Oct. 25, noon-6 p.m.

SOAR Farmers Market
220 E. Chicago Ave.
June 7–Oct. 25, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS

Andersonville Farmers Market
Berwyn Avenue between Clark Street and Ashland Avenue
May 11–Aug. 31, 3–8 p.m.
Sept. 7–Oct. 19, 3–7 p.m.

Edison Park Farmers Market
6639 N. Northwest Highway
June 1–Aug. 31, 4-8 p.m.

Green City Market
1817 N. Clark St.
May 7–Oct. 29, 7 a.m.–1 p.m.

LaFollette Park Farmers Market
1333 N. Laramie Ave.
June 29–Sept. 28, 2–7 p.m.

Lawndale Chicago Botanic Garden's Windy City Harvest Market
3750 W. Ogden Ave.
July 13–Oct. 12, 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

Pullman Farmers Market
111th Street and Cottage Grove Avenue
July 6–Oct. 26, 7 a.m.–1 p.m.

Ravenswood Farmers Market
4900 N. Damen Ave.
May 25–Sept. 14, 4–8 p.m.

Seaway Bank Farmers Market
645 E. 87th St.
July 20–Sept. 21, 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

Washington Park Chicago Botanic Garden's Windy City Harvest Market
555 E. 51st St.
July 13–Oct. 12, 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS CONTINUED

Wood Street Urban Farm Stand by Growing Home
5814 S. Wood St.
Through Oct. 26, 11 a.m.–3 p.m.

THURSDAYS

Argyle Night Market
Argyle Street between Kenmore Avenue and Sheridan Road
July 7–Sept. 1, 5–9 p.m.

Austin Town Hall Farmers Market
Lake Street and Central Avenue
June 30–Sept. 29, 2–7 p.m.

Daley Plaza Farmers Market
50 W. Washington St.
May 12–Oct. 27, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Garfield Park Community Market
200 N. Kedzie Ave.
Select Thursdays from June through October, 3-6 p.m.

Hyde Park Farmers Market
53rd Street and Harper Court
June 2–Oct. 27, 7 a.m.–1 p.m.

Lincoln Square Ravenswood Thursday Night Farmers Market
Lincoln and Leland avenues
June 9–Oct. 27, 4–8 p.m.

Low-Line Farmers Market
3410 N. Southport Ave.
June 2-Sept. 1, 3-8 p.m.
Sept. 8-Oct. 13, 3-7 p.m.

South Loop Farmers Market
1936 S. Michigan Ave.
June 16–Sept. 29, 4–8 p.m.

Willis Tower Farmers Market
233 S. Wacker Drive
July 14–Oct. 13, 7 a.m.–3 p.m.

FRIDAYS

IMAN Fresh Beats and Eats Farmers Market
2744 W. 63rd St.
May 20-Oct. 21, 2-6 p.m.

SATURDAYS

61st Street Farmers Market
6100 S. Blackstone Ave.
May 14–Oct. 29, 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

Back of the Yards Community Market at the Plant
1400 W. 46th St.
June 4–Sept. 10, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Division Street Farmers Market
Division Street and Dearborn Parkway
May 14–Oct. 29, 7 a.m.–1 p.m.

Edgewater Farmers Market
5917 N. Broadway
June 11–Oct. 15, 8 a.m.–1 p.m.

El Conuco Farmers Market at Humboldt Park
California Avenue and Division Street
Mid-June through Mid-October, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

Englewood/Anchor House Farmers Market
76th Street and Racine Avenue
June 25–Oct. 1, 8 a.m.–1 p.m.

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1817 N. Clark St.
May 7–Oct. 29, 7 a.m.–1 p.m.

Green City Market West Loop
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Farm to fork

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6550 N. Sheridan Road
June 6–Sept. 19, 3–7 p.m.
Sept. 26–Oct. 17, 2:30–6:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS

Columbus Park Farmers Market
Harrison Street and Central Avenue
June 28–Sept. 27, 2–7 p.m.

Federal Plaza Farmers Market
Adams Street and Dearborn Parkway
May 17–Oct. 25, 7 a.m.–3 p.m.

Gary Comer Youth Center Farm Stand
7256 S. Chicago Ave.
June 7–early September, 3-5:30 p.m.

Lincoln Square Farmers Market
2301 W. Leland Ave.
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SOAR Farmers Market
220 E. Chicago Ave.
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WEDNESDAYS

Andersonville Farmers Market
Berwyn Avenue between Clark Street and Ashland Avenue
May 11–Aug. 31, 3–8 p.m.
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6639 N. Northwest Highway
June 1–Aug. 31, 4-8 p.m.

Green City Market
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LaFollette Park Farmers Market
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June 29–Sept. 28, 2–7 p.m.

Lawndale Chicago Botanic Garden's Windy City Harvest Market
3750 W. Ogden Ave.
July 13–Oct. 12, 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

Pullman Farmers Market
111th Street and Cottage Grove Avenue
July 6–Oct. 26, 7 a.m.–1 p.m.

Ravenswood Farmers Market
4900 N. Damen Ave.
May 25–Sept. 14, 4–8 p.m.

Seaway Bank Farmers Market
645 E. 87th St.
July 20–Sept. 21, 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

Washington Park Chicago Botanic Garden's Windy City Harvest Market
555 E. 51st St.
July 13–Oct. 12, 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS CONTINUED

Wood Street Urban Farm Stand by Growing Home
5814 S. Wood St.
Through Oct. 26, 11 a.m.–3 p.m.

THURSDAYS

Argyle Night Market
Argyle Street between Kenmore Avenue and Sheridan Road
July 7–Sept. 1, 5–9 p.m.

Austin Town Hall Farmers Market
Lake Street and Central Avenue
June 30–Sept. 29, 2–7 p.m.

Daley Plaza Farmers Market
50 W. Washington St.
May 12–Oct. 27, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Garfield Park Community Market
200 N. Kedzie Ave.
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Hyde Park Farmers Market
53rd Street and Harper Court
June 2–Oct. 27, 7 a.m.–1 p.m.

Lincoln Square Ravenswood Thursday Night Farmers Market
Lincoln and Leland avenues
June 9–Oct. 27, 4–8 p.m.

Low-Line Farmers Market
3410 N. Southport Ave.
June 2-Sept. 1, 3-8 p.m.
Sept. 8-Oct. 13, 3-7 p.m.

South Loop Farmers Market
1936 S. Michigan Ave.
June 16–Sept. 29, 4–8 p.m.

Willis Tower Farmers Market
233 S. Wacker Drive
July 14–Oct. 13, 7 a.m.–3 p.m.

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May 20-Oct. 21, 2-6 p.m.

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61st Street Farmers Market
6100 S. Blackstone Ave.
May 14–Oct. 29, 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

Back of the Yards Community Market at the Plant
1400 W. 46th St.
June 4–Sept. 10, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Division Street Farmers Market
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Edgewater Farmers Market
5917 N. Broadway
June 11–Oct. 15, 8 a.m.–1 p.m.

El Conuco Farmers Market at Humboldt Park
California Avenue and Division Street
Mid-June through Mid-October, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

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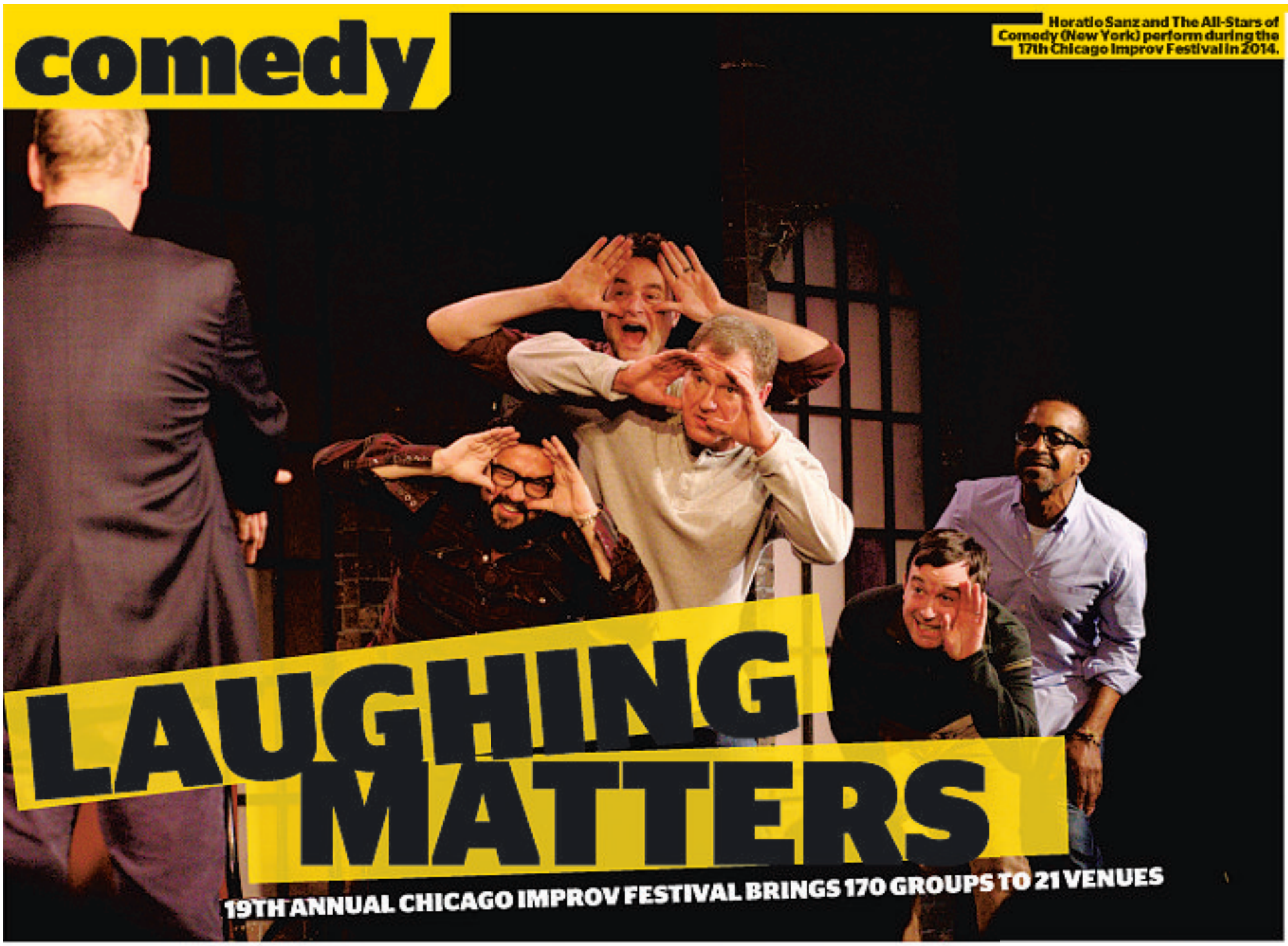


Horatio Sanz and The All-Stars of Comedy (New York) perform during the 17th Chicago Improv Festival in 2014.

LAUGHING MATTERS

19TH ANNUAL CHICAGO IMPROV FESTIVAL BRINGS 170 GROUPS TO 21 VENUES

By Morgan Greene | FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

It's that time of the year again—the time when funny people from near and far come together for a laugh-packed week of shenanigans, known formally as the Chicago Improv Festival. The festival, now in its 19th year, will take over just about every comedy venue throughout the city for a week beginning Monday.

In total, 170 groups will perform 105 shows in 21 venues. That means that even if you saw one group every hour for 12 hours a day during the festival, you still would not be able to see them all. Overwhelming? Sure. Endless possibilities in the fine art of funny? Definitely.

"It took a couple weeks of nail-biting and throwing stuff at the wall, but it all came together," said John Hildreth, artistic director of the festival. "There's something going on every night ... and there's, oh my God, there's a whole lot going on."

There are groups from near and far representing the spectrum of improv classifications: long-form, short-form, musical, dramatic, genre-based ...

"And if you've think you've seen it all improv-wise," Hildreth said, "you might want to check out the experimental improv."

Experimental improv? Isn't that, like, a redundancy?

"There's more breaking the fourth wall and different forms used in performance," Hildreth said. He recommends checking out BIG FIRE, Hush and That Sunday Show.

Hildreth labeled 3Peat, a Chicago-based improv group of all African-American performers, "the best improv group in town" and called it a must-see.

"I think everyone should go watch it," agreed Nnamdi Ngwe, now in his third year as a co-curator of the festival—who just happens to also be a member of 3Peat.

For his part, Ngwe said he's looking forward to Rachael Mason joining Susan Messing in her long-running show, "Messing with a Friend" on Thursday at The Annoyance Theater, as well as the Houston-based groups Let's Eat and No More Words-Silent Improv, both at Theatre Momentum on Friday.

"I wanted to be sure that we mixed it up as far as who audiences get to see at the festival because it's really easy to get the same thing over and over again if you're not paying attention," Ngwe said. "I was able to help add some flavor to the festival."

Even Hildreth hasn't seen all the groups. "There's a new theater down on the South Side called The Revival. They have this group called Southside Ignoramus Quartet, and I am quite excited to see them. ... I've never seen the show Black History X, either. Chris Redd is going to be in town to perform with them."

Other highlights of the festival include the reunion show of Children of a Lesser God at iO on Monday; a live performance of the "Hello from The Magic Tavern" improvised podcast at The Den Theatre on Saturday; Improvised Sondheim at MCL Chicago, also on Saturday; and CORY!, a comedy duo featuring Lauren Ash of NBC's "Superstore" and Leslie Seiler of CTV's "DeGrassi: TNG," on Wednesday at The Second City e.t.c. And, for the first time this year, the festival will offer family-friendly programming, with workshops about "yes, and-ing" open to children ages 10-15 on Saturday at The Public House.

So, any last-minute expert advice from Hildreth?

"Check the schedule and plan on cloning yourself."

The Chicago Improv Festival schedule includes:

MONDAY

IO CHICAGO
Virgin Daiquiri, Woke AF!, Children of a Lesser God (8 p.m.)
Heraldo and Special Guests (8 p.m.)
League of Improv Heroes, Droppin' $cience, iO Harold Team (8:30 p.m.)

TUESDAY

THE ANNOYANCE
Chuckle [Bleep]ers, Chris Trew (9:30 p.m.)

COMEDY SPORTZ
One World, One Stage (8 p.m.)

IO CHICAGO
Susan Messing and Norm Holly are ... MOLLY (10:30 p.m.)

SECOND CITY - E.T.C.
Been There Still There (Bruce Jarchow and Nancy McCabe Kelly) (8 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

THE PLAYGROUND
Jibarito, Flower Shop Bangers, Solo de Impro (8 p.m.)
DaDonda, Improvnol, Jibarito (10 p.m.)

THE PUBLIC HOUSE
Homeless Romantic, I'm a Turtle?, Mahalibaes (8 p.m.)
DaDonda, Yay Radley, Skort (8 p.m.)
Is Your Husband Home?, FUGUE (10 p.m.)
The Alphabits, Gentleman's Falcon (10 p.m.)

SECOND CITY – E.T.C.
3Peat + Chris Redd, CORY! (8 p.m.)

THURSDAY

THE ANNOYANCE
Pimprov (8 p.m.)
Antes & Finn, Gifford & Grush, Mason & Holly (8 p.m.)
Improvised Twilight Zone (9 p.m.)
Niki & Britt, Bronis & Thornton (10 p.m.)
Messing with a Friend (Rachael Mason & TJ Shanoff) (10:30 p.m.)

BUGHOUSE
Butthead, Buzz's Girlfriend, Moon Roof (10 p.m.)

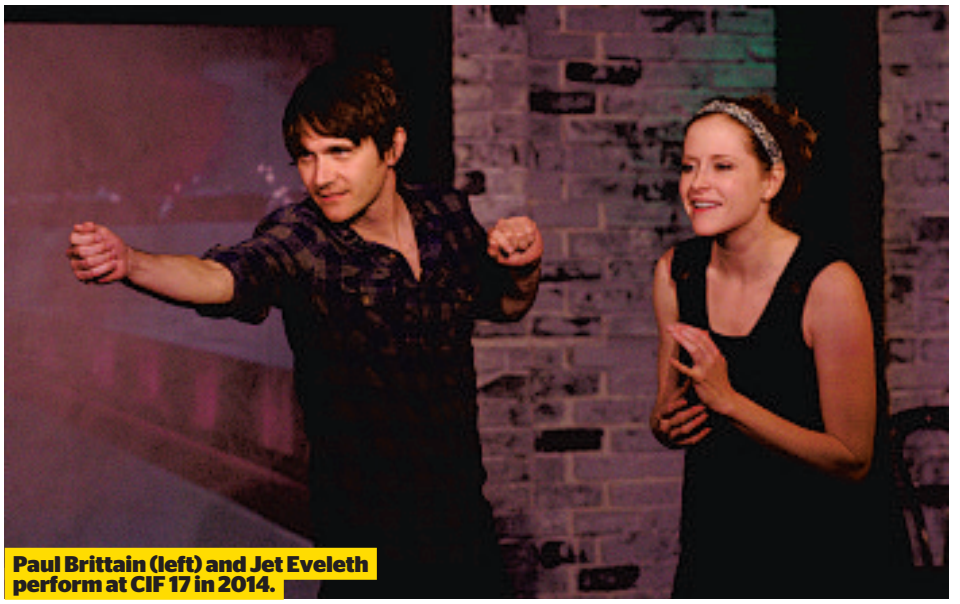
IO
Late 90s, Meridian, Revolver (8 p.m.)

MCL CHICAGO
Buffalo, Pop Soda, Eastwood (7 p.m.)
WhiplashMINTs, After Party (8:30 p.m.)

THE PLAYGROUND
Time Bards, Royaltease, Hulk Spanx (8 p.m.)
DiFamiglia, Impro Brasil, 98.6 (10 p.m.)

THE PUBLIC HOUSE
Lady Crush, FAKE, Barbara Brice (8 p.m.)
Sidekick, Rookie Card, Handsome (8 p.m.)
Minimum Range, Your Dark Embrace (10 p.m.)
Hot Goss, Chill 'Becca (10 p.m.)

SECOND CITY – BEAT LOUNGE
Lights Out, DAAANG Judy Dench (7:30 p.m.)
Zip-Up Monster Suit, TNT (Tuesday Night Thing) (9 p.m.)
Lady Crush, Jam Sandwich (10:30 p.m.)


Paul Brittain (left) and Jet Eveleth perform at CIF 17 in 2014.

SECOND CITY – BLACKOUT CABARET
Shades of Grey, The Collage (7:30 p.m.)
Black History X with Special Guest Chris Redd, Stars & Gripes (9 p.m.)
Tick-Tock Hitchcock, EbonyEssenceJet (10:30 p.m.)

UNDER THE GUN
The Windbreakers, Scantron, Class Act (8 p.m.)
The Rebound, Love Boat: The Improvised Musical (10 p.m.)

FRIDAY

THE ANNOYANCE
Grown Ups, Explodio Rodeo, Fack Buddies (8 p.m.)
Grown Ups, Jax and Beckz, Solid Gold Duets (10 p.m.)

APOLLO THEATER
Baby Wants Candy (10 p.m.)

BUGHOUSE
FST Improv, Warp Zone, Poster Boys (8 p.m.)
Valid Hysteria, Creamy, Future Kids (10 p.m.)

COMEDY CLUBHOUSE
God Takes a Holiday, Prettier Than You, Lance Chance (8 p.m.)
Spider House, Black By Popular Demand, Bunk 7 (10 p.m.)

THE CROWD
Moist Theatre, Mojo, Ya Donkeys, The Co-op (7 p.m.)
Snooze Button, Baby Teeth, The Co-op (10 p.m.)

THE DEN
One of Us is Drunk, Jackson Soup, SAND (10:30 p.m.)

LAUGH OUT LOUD – CHICAGO
The Aspertypical, Moonsharks (7:30 p.m.)
The Nat Turner Review, One Size Fits All (9:30 p.m.)

LAUGH OUT LOUD – SCHAUMBURG
Makeshift Up, Damaged Goods (7:30 p.m.)
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MCL CHICAGO
Office Party, Wonderland (7 p.m.)
Secret Life of Walter MINTy, Anarchy: An improvised rock opera (8:30 p.m.)

PH COMEDY THEATER
B&B, Lucky Lucky, Landry & Summers (8 p.m.)
Fake Cops, The pH Comedy Theater Ensemble (10 p.m.)
pH Presents Midnight Oil (12 a.m.)

THE REVIVAL
Southside Ignoramus Quartet, Sheila Reunion, Claudia Wallace's House Guests (8 p.m.)
Spic & Tan, Stir Friday Night!, Occam's Razor (10 p.m.)

SECOND CITY – BEAT LOUNGE
Apocalypse Cruiseline Entertainmix, What About a Reuben!!? (7:30 p.m.)
Midnight Oil, Unexpected Productions, Más vale Piolo que mal acompañado (9 p.m.)
Hush, Chairs (10:30 p.m.)

SECOND CITY – BLACKOUT CABARET
Improv Boston, Improv Nerd with Hello From the Magic Tavern Podcast (7:30 p.m.)
PYROS, The Boys (9 p.m.)
Sweater Kittens, HERE: The Musical (10:30 p.m.)

THEATRE MOMENTUM
No More Words – Silent Improv, Last Chance, Dan & Kate's Book Club, Hippohorsey DonkeyMonkey (8 p.m.)
Graffiti on the 4th Wall, Wunder Kidz, Time Traveler's Improv, Let's Eat (10 p.m.)

UNDER THE GUN
Scream Theatre, Improvised Mythology (7:30 p.m.)
Shades of Grey, Will You Accept This Rose? (9 p.m.)
Kumate!!, SMUT, That's No Movie (10:30 p.m.)

SATURDAY

THE ANNOYANCE
Trigger Happy (8 p.m.)
Fire and Beer (8 p.m.)
Hitch*Cocktails (10 p.m.)
Open Mic/Stand-up Showcase (10 p.m.)
Skinprov (11:55 p.m.)
Cigarette Sandwich (12 a.m.)

BUGHOUSE
B&B, Stepkids, Old Jennifer Aniston (8 p.m.)
Chips and Guap, Physics Curse, See You Thursday (10 p.m.)
Comedy Clubhouse
MATCH, Triple Double, Tricky Mickey (8 p.m.)
Ophelia's Rope, Pawn Takes Queen, Ginger Price (10 p.m.)

THE DEN
Fisticuffs, The All Girl Review, The Chicago Improv Den (10:30 p.m.)
Hello From the Magic Tavern (12 a.m.)

LIFELINE THEATRE
Latchkey Kid, Improvised Jane Austen (8 p.m.)

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Midnight Jam (BYOT) (12 a.m.)

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The Nat Turner Review, P.A.R.K., The Revival Hour (8 p.m.)
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SECOND CITY – BLACKOUT CABARET
Sheila's Sister, Apollo 12, Death & Taxes (7:30 p.m.)
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Drake's 'Views' is bloated, meandering and moody, but it still has its moments

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Even though he technically hasn't released a studio album since 2013, Drake's star has only risen. For one, the Toronto rapper/pop star has been incredibly prolific following his last official release, blockbuster "Nothing Was the Same," releasing two stellar full-lengths billed as mixtapes: 2015's "If You're Reading This It's Too Late" and collaborative effort with Future "What A Time To Be Alive," both of which shot to No. 1 on the Billboard album charts. The non-album singles he put out during that time included some of his best songs yet, such as the Meek Mill diss "Back to Back" and the rave-ups "Summer Sixteen" and "0 to 100/The Catch Up."

Because of that, it was tough to think that "Views," his long-teased fourth album originally dubbed "Views from the 6," would do anything but exceed the high bar he'd set these past three years. After listening to all 82 minutes of its comically long runtime, "Views," even with its often-incredible production, is a step back. Like any Drake release, there are some incredible songs, but it's comically overstuffed, woefully paced and sometimes kind of boring. I can't remember a marquee-album drop when I paused the album a third of the way through to go to bed. It certainly didn't happen with Beyoncé's masterful "Lemonade."

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Drake's music is successful in part because he's made himself the most compelling protagonist in his songs. Capitalizing on emotions and vulnerability since 2011's "Take Care," he's been the rapper with feelings who on "Views" raps lines that verge on goofy ("I group DM my exes. I told 'em they belong to me, that goes on for forever" on "U With Me?") to resonant ("I miss the feeling of you missing me" on "Redemption"). When he's not texting former flings or wondering "Why you gotta fight with me at Cheesecake/You know I love to go there" on "Childs Play," he's paranoid about people coming after his success ("My enemies wanna be friends with my other enemies/I don't let it get to me" on "Hype") or tracing his steps "back when we couldn't buy pizza 'cause we were down to pennies" on the Toronto-referencing "Weston Road Flows." In other words: This is a Drake album.

For a 20-song record, a lot of the tracks stay in an airy, moody mid-tempo range. When multiple songs like that are sequenced together, it makes for a challenging listening experience. It's why when "Views" has fun, it really succeeds. Besides a silly, geometrically confusing line that an upside-down six is a nine on "9," the chillwave-inspired beat really shines. "Controlla" has the album's most memorable hook, and the previously released singles "One Dance" and "Pop Style," whose album version shockingly omits verses from Kanye West and Jay Z, are all welcome tonal changes from some of the increasingly dour and meandering offerings. If there's a hit, though, it's the Rihanna-assisted "Too Good." Besides those tracks, which only appear on the record's second half, most of the fun of this record would be to figure out which songs to cut and which ones to keep on your iPhone.

No matter how "Views" is received (early reports suggest it's already sold 600,000 copies on iTunes alone), Drake has solidified his status as a pop-culture phenomenon. Being a marketing genius, his decision to tack on "Hotline Bling" as a bonus track ensured that its previous streams would be counted as album purchases, thus making it likely the biggest album release of 2016. No matter what, Drake's won, and the majority of his prior output shows he deserves it. But when given the choice between something like "Views" or the politically and emotionally salient "Lemonade," I'll go with Bey every time.

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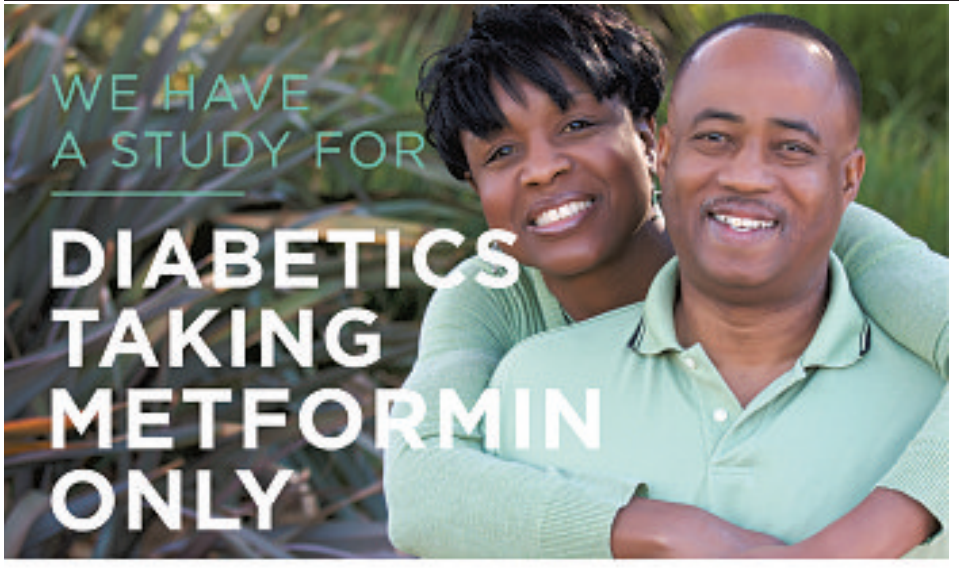

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Gemini *May 21–June 20*
There could be amazing news this week about finances that will impact both you and your partner in a positive way. You might learn that your love receives a significant raise or bonus. Or, it's possible that the two of you will benefit from an investment you made a while back. You might also be taking steps to integrate your finances more, such as opening a joint bank or checking account.

Cancer *June 21–July 22*
If you're single, this is the week to be social and open yourself up to meeting new people. Attend group events, a party or other gathering. Be sure to accept any invitation one of your friends gives you to have dinner, or go out after work for drinks. There's a positive indication that you'll meet someone mysterious and sensual while you're out having fun with pals. Pay attention to the man or woman with those sexy, intense eyes. They're on you.

Leo *July 23–Aug. 22*
Your lover can lift you up professionally, so make the most of this happy fact. Perhaps your boss will see you and your sweetheart out publicly this week. If so, your lover will impress him or her so much that you're automatically on his or her radar in a way you weren't before. Or, your sweetheart might introduce you to someone powerful enough to change the course of your life this week. Pay attention!

Virgo *Aug. 23–Sept. 22*
Expect nothing less than delight this week when it comes to love. You and your sweetheart might decide that it's time to get practical about your romance in some way. It might be time to work on a project together that connects to a shared goal. Or, you might decide to step up your learning curve and sign up for an adult education class together on a subject that inspires you both. Go for it!

Libra *Sept. 23–Oct. 22*
There will definitely be an aroma of erotic intensity in the air! You and your lover will want to go deeper than ever before in order to become as close as possible. This isn't as much about experimentation as it is about a willingness to reveal all of yourself to one another. Getting naked physically is one thing, but on a soul level it's something else entirely. This week, you and your lover have the potential to reach a transcendental bond. Allow your lover to really see you.

Scorpio *Oct. 23–Nov. 21*
You've won the jackpot this week when it comes to relationship potential. If you are married or in a committed partnership, you and your sweetheart are likely to forge an even deeper, happier bond thanks to a New Moon on Friday. If you're dating someone special, it's possible that after this lunation you'll decide it's time to go exclusive. You might realize that you've fallen head over heels in love.

Sagittarius *Nov. 22–Dec. 21*
Enlist the help of your sweetheart this week to help you make a new and lasting positive health change. The two of you might join the gym together or sign up for couple's personal training sessions. Another possibility is that you'll make joint appointments for all of your well-care visits. If you make yourself accountable to your lover, better health is guaranteed.

Capricorn *Dec. 22–Jan. 19*
If you're single, this could be the week everything changes. On Friday, a brilliant New Moon will fall in your true love sector. This lunation is making gorgeous links to lucky Jupiter and transformative Pluto, now in your sign. As a result, it's possible that you'll meet someone who instantly inspires and captivates you. This person will have the potential to deeply change the course of your life.

Aquarius *Jan. 20–Feb. 18*
If you're serious with your sweetie, it's possible that this week the two of you will open up a conversation about moving in together. If this makes you nervous, be sure to talk about your fears—especially the ones connected to losing your sense of personal space. Most likely, your lover shares the same concern, and before the two of you set up house you'll be able to formulate a plan that accommodates both of your nesting needs.

Pisces *Feb. 19–March 20*
Communication between you and your partner will be divine this week, so don't worry about Mercury Retrograde at all! It's likely that you and your mate will find a way to resolve a situation you couldn't agree on in the past. New information may come to light, and as a result, it'll pave the way toward greater mutual understanding. You'll empower your relationship with conversations that have substance.

Aries *March 21–April 19*
This week is more about money than love for you, Aries, but that's not exactly a bad thing. You appear extra confident, and it might be due in part to your sweetheart helping to build up your self-esteem enough to ask for what you're truly worth. Thinking about approaching your boss for that well-deserved raise? This is the week to do it. Then, you can take your lover out to celebrate.

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47 Pays attention to
49 Neighbor of Fred Flintstone
51 Fighting force on horseback
54 Celebration
55 Not qualified
56 Showing up
60 Island east of Java, popular with tourists
61 Helpful hint
63 Went __; was shown widely on YouTube
64 In __; miffed
65 Take care of
66 Run and wed
67 Loch __ monster
68 Gels
69 In a __; sort of

DOWN
1 Subsides
2 French hurdles champ
3 Golden
4 Bonkers
5 Look at carefully
6 Task
7 Pot covers
8 Didn't __ up; made no sense
9 Gobi or Sahara
10 Ingredient in baked beans
11 Change to fit in
12 Ruckus
13 Goofed
21 Go into
23 Oodles
25 Gas and coal
26 Curved edges
27 Fail to include
28 Actress Delany
29 Landing places
32 All prepared
34 Related
35 TV's "What's My __?"
36 ASPCA advice
38 Dwells in
40 Clear-headed
43 "The Farmer in the __"
45 Original residents
48 Bullds
50 Bad-mouth
51 Havana native
52 As hairy as __
53 Canyons
54 Astaire & Dryer
56 Mom's sister
57 Press clothes
58 Siestas
59 Merriment
62 Actor Marvin

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THE QUOTE

"I feel like I could do one more."

—Robert Downey Jr., to ABC's "Nightline," about possibly reprising his role as Iron Man in one more standalone film, according to **ew.com**. Oh, please.

GETTY IMAGES PHOTOS

A 'Friends' reunion?

Nah, not really. But **Matt LeBlanc** (left) did Instagram on Sunday a photo of him and former co-star **Matthew Perry**. The two reunited backstage on Saturday at the Playhouse Theater in London, according to **eonline.com**. LeBlanc captioned the photo, "Went to see The End [of] Longing last night and ran into this dude. He and the cast were great. Way to go bro." The play, which Perry wrote and acts in, follows four "broken people" in Los Angeles who are "entering their forties and searching for meaning," E! News reported, citing the play's website.

THE DIGIT

$200.2M That's how much money "Captain America: Civil War" made in its first weekend overseas. According to **deadline.com**, the third installment in the "Captain America" series came in just behind the international start of last year's "Avengers: Age of Ultron" and set opening-weekend records in Brazil, Mexico and the Philippines. The film starts hitting U.S. theaters on Thursday.

Gone as quick as The Flash ...

Did we go there? We went there. Seth Grahame-Smith announced Friday that he was leaving the upcoming movie "The Flash," which he had been set to direct. According to **avclub.com**, Smith wrote the movie but is leaving over "creative differences." The film is scheduled to hit theaters March 3, 2018, with **Ezra Miller** starring as the titular character. Maybe the creative differences are that the DC franchise sucks and won't ever catch up to Marvel? Maybe.

And your new Lara Croft is ...

Not Daisy Ridley. Bummer. But Academy Award-winning actress **Alicia Vikander** has been picked to play Croft in an upcoming "Tomb Raider" movie. According to the L.A. Times, the new movie "will tell the story of a young Croft setting off on her first adventure." Vikander takes over the role from Angelina Jolie, who played the heroine in two movies.

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